



59 CHAMPS . . . For the second straight year the Yanks are the Torrance Central Little League Champions. The boys posted a 17-3 record while winning the championship honors. Pictured, from left to right, are: First row—Gary Anderson, John Ziemke, Danny Maine, Ray Cano, Ben Magnante, Mike Blankinship, Gene Bliss and Mike Tweedy. Second row—Tommy Schemenauer, Jimmy Crockett, Jack Tweedy, Bob Cano, Mark Patten, Chris Kanatsky and Robert Brennan. Rear—John Tweedy, manager; Bill Kanatsky, assistant coach, and Nat Cano, coach.

FORFEITS CONTINUE TO MAR SOFTBALL ACTION

Four forfeits were posted in city softball action this week as the schedule neared playoff time. The first double forfeit recorded this season was when the Union Carbide and the Coleman Engineering squads failed to show for their game. The Torrance VFW won by forfeit over their Gardena counterparts in the Red League and The Marine Clerks won over the Aeros in an Open League game. The fourth forfeit credited Al's Knolls Drugs with a win over the North Torrance Lions in a Black League game.

Girls' Softball League Reaches Halfway Point

The Girls' Softball League reached the halfway point this week. Two mild games, following the form chart were played Tuesday night at McMaster Park. The Challengers easily handled the Spartettes, 8 to 0. The winning pitcher, Kathy Reed, gave up only 6 scattered hits in her shutout game, and none was longer than a single. The Spartettes lost the game on errors, since the losing pitcher, Acosta, gave up only 7 runs.

In the second game the Pythons took care of the Teens, 17 to 10. The Pythons collected a total of 11 hits off losing pitcher Marti Simpson. The Teens led for two innings, until the Pythons suddenly found themselves and scored 9 runs in the bottom of the second. Four Pythons had at least two hits, but none for extra bases. The win goes to a new pitcher, Janet Hock. Janet normally plays catcher.

A SINGLE Red League game gave the Water Department a 6-3 victory over the JFF nine. Benny Kidner picked up the win while the loss was charged to Ben Hunt.

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PUTTING STANCE . . . Bill Wood, professional golf instructor at Sea-Aire course, checks Mrs. Raymond Fariseo out on iron technique while Mmes. Carl Whistler, Stanley Perry and William Lee look on. Ladies are members of instruction classes. Both men and women may sign up for new instruction groups at the Sea-Aire Park Aug. 10. (Herald photo)

Bowl-O-Drome Singles Classic Nears Close

Bowl-O-Drome's second annual singles classic continues with three more weekends of play to go. The Bowl-O-Drome advises all interested kglers to make reservations early for desired squad times.

Current leaders are Jack Halpern, 1142; Alice (Kee) Fong, 1131; Elmer Ehlers, 1129; Bob Johnson, 1129 (tie); and Frank Troccoli, 1128.

George Malhoit with a 1080, leads the men's scratch with Earl Loucks, 1068; Bob Nugent, 1058; R. Smith, 1049; and J. Simon, 1039 follow.

In the women's scratch the leaders are Lee Mincer, 1059; Elaine Hodgson, 1047; Bert Vollmer, 1009; and Susan Diamond, 1002.

The men's high game was rolled by Bill Becker who came up with a 248 while B. Jennings with a 214 is high for the women.

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ECC Expands Adult Summer Recreation

Expansion of facilities available to adults in the free evening summer recreation program of El Camino College was announced today by Merl F. Sloan, director of student personnel.

Effective this week, the college gymnastics room will be open each evening, enabling community residents to utilize such facilities as the trampoline, parallel bars, tumbling mats, rings and ropes.

SHRIMP INCREASE

Ocean shrimp, a resource discovered through Department research in 1951-52, has increased in total landings every year and in 1958 set a record of 1,728,680 pounds, with a retail value of nearly \$1,000,000.

Other activities which are open to the public include badminton, table tennis, tennis, volleyball and basketball. Although lockers are available for dressing, participants must furnish their own towels, the college administrator announced.

IN CHARGE OF THE EVENING

program is Coach Don Jurk of the El Camino faculty. Hours for the program extend from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday nights.

Morning and afternoon programs of recreation are also available for children. Among the features of this program are the use of the trampoline and other gymnastics equipment from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. daily except Friday, and archery practice from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon daily except Wednesday.

NATURAL DIVIDE

HELENA, Mont. — Montana and Idaho are separated by the continental divide which also extends through the states of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

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IN THE TORRANCE AREA

Church League the Seateria Odballs fell victim to the Nazarene, 11-2. Winner Bill Davis scattered eight hits while his own batters also collected eight hits. The Evangel Temple won a 5-4 ball game over the First Assembly. Gene May picked up his third straight win while Don Evans took charge of the loss.

The League leading Blvd. Assembly continued to remain on top by defeating the Hope Evangelical nine, 10-5. Jim Ingrum was the winner while Jim Lynch was charged with the loss. The final game gave the Lutheran Angels a 14-0 shutout over the Rolling Hills Covenant. Griffen posted the win while the loss went to Mel Nygren.

Torrance Post Will Play in Legion Tourney

Torrance will be represented in the 14th Annual Anaheim American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament, that starts August 10, at La Palma Park Stadium, by California American Legion Bert S. Crossland Post No. 170 it was announced by team manager and coach Ozzie Grimes.

D. Patrick Ahern, tournament's general committees chairman, said more than eighty teams are to play in this year's tourney. Two games nightly at 7 and 9, with some games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. A tournament all-star team will play the Dodger Rookies, August 23.

PROBABLY THE MOST IMPORTANT

game of the summer was played Thursday night at WALTERIA Park. This was the one between the Esabs and Vandals with first place in the standings at stake. Both teams were "up" for this one. For two innings it was 3 up and 3 down. Then the Esabs pushed across 2 runs to take a lead they never relinquished. The big blow fell on the Vandals in the 4th inning when the Esabs loaded the bases with two walks and a single. Up came the Esab pitcher, Judy Clements, who promptly hit the most important home run of her life. This put the Esabs ahead 7-0, which the Vandals couldn't overtake in the remaining innings. The Vandals gave it all they had when they combined walks and a single to push across one run. This was a hard, well-played game, one which gives the Esabs a firm hold on first place. The winning pitcher pitched a one-hit game, while the losing pitcher, Gaynell McGee gave up only 4 hits.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Esabs	6	0
Vandals	4	2
Challengers	4	2
Pythons	3	3
Mishaps	3	1
Spartettes	1	5
Teens	0	6

Tennis Clinic At El Camino

The Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation will conduct a tennis clinic at El Camino College, Redondo Beach Blvd. and Crenshaw, on Friday, August 21, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The clinic will include instruction in the fundamentals and tennis etiquette and will feature top instructors.

NEW SUPERVISOR
Fish and Game Director William E. Warne has announced the appointment of Captain Don Davison, Paradise, to be Wildlife Protection Supervisor of the Department's Region 4, with headquarters in Fresno.

Shrine Classic to Feature Top California Prep Grid Players

Both North and South are determined to "open up" the game in the Eighth Annual Shrine Football Classic August 7 at the Memorial Coliseum and both rosters are so loaded with offensive stars that the coaches shouldn't have much trouble doing just that.

South co-coaches Dave Levy, Long Beach Poly, and Frank Nobe, Fremont, had four brilliant quarterbacks at their disposal when pre-game drills began Friday. The South signal-caller are Ezell Singleton, Cathedral; Jerry Otterson, Paramount; and Bill Redell, San Marino.

Singleton is hailed by Levy as "one of the finest long passers I've seen in high school football." Ezell, a brilliant three-sport athlete who is being pursued by more than a half-dozen major league baseball teams, threw 28 touchdown strikes last fall, completing 107 out of 182 passes for 1,715 yards. What's more, the 160-pound slickster is just as murderous running with the ball when he rolls out of the cup.

Disarufino, nicknamed "The Bullet", was a three-year sensation for Cathedral, rolling up 3,913 yards and completing 58% of his passes. When potential receivers are covered, he also likes to tuck the ball under his wing and head goalward. Otterson, another pass-and-go man, chalked up 1,709 yards via both routes and Redell, CIF small schools' "Player of the Year", collected in excess of 1,500 yards as a thrower and ball-carrier.

In ends Hayward Williams (Santa Barbara), Rich Salvitti (North Hollywood), Danny Spence (Banning), and Marv Fleming (Compton), the South has four excellent receivers in addition to halfbacks Nick McLean (North Hollywood), Ken Del Conte (Morningside), and

den (San Jose) and Ron Snidow of San Rafael.

To counteract the South's breakaway threats, North offers LeRoy Whittle, whose brother Ed played in last year's game.

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